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Catholicity Question Sparks Debate Proposals Seen By Some As Discriminatory

by Mary M. Zurolo

The Strategic Planning Committee is currently discussing how to maintain the Catholic character of Providence College in future years. A preliminary draft statement drawn up by the Strategic Planning Committee addresses the subject of PC's Catholic character in the area of faculty recruitment. The draft which was distributed among faculty members last spring has sparked debate and has led some faculty to label proposals in the draft statement discriminatory. Presently, a sub-committee of The Strategic Planning Committee is meeting with each of the academic departments individually to obtain faculty feedback and suggestions regarding the draft.

Entitled "On the Catholic Character of Providence Col-

lege and Its Relationship To The Faculty and the Dominican Order" the two and a half page draft concludes by proposing "that the Corporation of Providence College adopt and promulgate the policy that faculty recruitment be directed both toward attracting excellent Catholic scholars specifically and maintaining a faculty of the highest excellent generally, the population of which should contain committed Catholics in such numbers as is consistent with sustaining the Catholic character and mission of the college."

On May 23, 1989 an open faculty meeting was called by The Strategic Planning Committee to discuss the draft. During the two hour meeting, twenty faculty members from various departments debated on whether or not the draft suggested hiring Catholics over

non-Catholics, whether or not reassessing the Catholic character of the college was indeed necessary at this time, and the implications of the draft proposals if implemented. Faculty members also debated whether or not and in which roles Catholic faculty constitute the college's Catholic character. Several faculty also speculated that the draft proposals if implemented might lead to hiring quotas and consequently result in a decline in federal funding.

In addition, a letter signed by fifty faculty members opposing any policy that would give preferential hiring treatment to Catholics over non-Catholics was sent to Father Cunningham and to Fr. Quigley last spring.

The fifteen member Strategic Planning Committee co-chaired by Executive Vice

President Fr. James Quigley O.P. and Professor of German, Dr. Laurent Gousie, consists of representatives from the faculty and administration as well as four Dominicans and one student representative. According to Fr. Quigley the Strategic Planning Committee was formed at the behest of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges Inc., (NEASC) an accrediting team which evaluates colleges and universities across the country every ten years. NEASC which evaluated PC two years ago recommended that a Strategic Planning Committee be established to strategically plan for the future of Providence College by evaluating the college's mission statement.

According to the meeting minutes, The Strategic Planning Committee has held sev-

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Merry Christmas
and Happy New
Year!

History in the Making Encountered By Coincidence

by Kerry Anne Ryan

When Kathleen Dillon and her husband decided to visit their son and grandchildren in West Berlin for the Thanksgiving holiday, little did they know that they would arrive in the midst of history in the making.

Dillon, who is the secretary in the St. Thomas Aquinas Priory on the PC campus, arrived with her husband in Berlin on November 9, the day the Berlin Wall was opened. "It was just coincidental," she said. "We were waiting for our flight to Berlin at JFK airport in New York and we saw the Brandenburg gate on the monitor. When we landed, the pilot said to us, 'Welcome to this historic day in Berlin'."

Dillon immediately met her son, Gerard Dillon, a PC '68 grad and an Army officer in Berlin, who has just gotten back from viewing the wall with his family. They all went back, and Dillon saw thousands of people rejoicing on the streets.

"There was no vehicular

traffic," she said. "People were crying, hugging, dancing and cheering. The only thing to which I can compare it is when VJ day was announced here."

"Complete elation" filled the air as Dillon and her family made their way to Check Point Charlie. Here, Dillon saw thousands of cars streaming through from east to west.

"The crowds were so dense," she said. "Everyone was banging on the tops of the cars and all of the women inside of the cars were crying. You could see what was obviously reunions."

Dillon and family finally made their way home at around midnight, but she "did not even think of being tired", even after the long flight over from the states.

The next day, with hammer and chisel in hand, Dillon and family went back to claim a part of the now defunct Berlin Wall. Dillon observed many East Germans in West Berlin, many of

whom seemed utterly amazed at the West.

"The faces of the East Germans were in a daze as they looked into the store windows," she said. "I don't think they've ever seen that much."

Dillon said that the West Berlin government granted the equivalent of \$100 to each East Berlin family who crossed the border. After waiting on a huge three-mile-long line, many East Berliners promptly spent their money on something they had never seen nor tasted before - bananas.

After spending three weeks in Berlin, Dillon could sense a change from the initial excitement and euphoria in West Berlin.

"They (the West Berliners) weren't too happy," she said. "You couldn't move on the streets. One million people were coming through the gates on the weekend. Even before this happened, there was a shortage of housing in West Berlin. Jobs were being

taken by the East Berliners. Problems were still existing."

During her stay, Dillon was able to make two trips to East Berlin. The first time she ventured into Communist territory, she said that the East Berliners were happy and outgoing to the Americans. However, upon her second visit, the East Berlin attitude had decidedly changed.

"Several things were off limits to the Americans," she said. "They had to keep certain goods for themselves. You really couldn't blame them."

While over in Berlin, Dillon also was able to see her son be installed as an interim Berlin Brigade Commander during a lavish ceremony involving several thousands troops.

Safely back in the United States in her office at PC, Dillon possesses fantastic memories and also two solid mementos of her trip - a piece of graffitied rock from the West side of the wall and also a pristine white rock from the East side of the wall.

"It was a very, very exciting time," she said. "And just coincidental."

PC Students Display A Way With Words At Annual Contest

by Colleen Carson

The Providence College Poetry and Fiction Series, which is sponsored by the English Department, held its Annual Poetry Contest on Wednesday, November 29 at 8:00 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.

Each of the twenty participants, who were members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes, read two of their own poems. The topics of these poems ranged from Nuclear War to Nintendo to Nature. In

addition, some of the students chose to write about their interpretations of a photo or painting, while others wrote about personal experiences.

Dr. Sonia Terrie Curran, Dr. Peter M. Johnson, and Dr. Richard J. Murphy of the English Department were the judges of this contest. For their services, each of them were presented with a bottle of holiday spirits.

First place was awarded to Joseph Grossi, an English major from the class of '90, for his poem "Ten Prayers Before an

Open Casket." Maria Pavo, an English major from the class of '92, won second place for her poem "On Pins and Needles" and Pete Mayer, a History major also from the class of '92, won third place for his poem "Blood." These winners each received a trophy and a book donated by the English Department.

Honorable Mentions went to the following members of the class of '90: William Good, Humanities major, for his poem "Untitled," Frank Roque, Eco-

nomics major, for "The Weed," and Carol Lombardy, English major, for "I Pull Waves to Doom."

The evening concluded with refreshments and an opportunity for the audience and participants to discuss their poetry. The Poetry Contest is held annually and all students of any class or major with an interest in poetry are encouraged to participate in sharing their poetry with other PC students.

News

Peace Corps Recruits PC Students

by Peter Dujardin

Many students showed an interest in joining the Peace Corps when recruiters came to campus this week in a drive for volunteers.

Forty students signed up for information and nine of these students have already been interviewed. The candidates are "very promising" according to Judie Jackson, the Peace Corps area representative.

The Peace Corps is an organization with six thousand volunteers in 66 countries of Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific. The volunteers work side by side with host nationals helping them to develop useful skills, thus prompting self sufficiency in developing countries. Potential volunteers apply, are interviewed, and if they are chosen they work in an area in which they have a particular interest or skill.

It takes a certain type of person to volunteer for the Peace Corps. "If you are looking for travel, leisure, or selfish gains, look elsewhere," says Jackson. The Peace Corps is a very demanding organi-

zation.

Service in the Peace Corps, however, comes with long term benefits. Appreciation for other people, cultures, and languages will surely be gained.

During the two years of service, volunteers receive a living allowance, paid travel and training, complete medical care, and post service readjustment allowance.

Some recent Providence College graduates who are presently in the Peace Corps, and the countries in which they are serving follow: Daniel Allen, Mali; Todd Connors, Gabon; Dierdra Crowley, Jamaica; Stephen Cunningham, Dominican Republic; Leslie Eng, Eastern Caribbean; Ellen Evans, Yemen; Regis Glennon, Chad; Mark Hart, Honduras; Eric Hull, Liberia; Peter Love, Costa Rica; Robert Moore, Gabon; Thomas Moriarty, Mali; Michael Murphy, Malawi; Karen Quinn, Kenya; Michael Wood, Liberia; Gregory York, Ecuador.

For information concerning the Peace Corps interested students should call (617) 565-5555.

Business Student Wins Award

Meredith L. MarcAurele of Montgomery Street in Warwick, RI, a member of Providence College's Class of 1990, was recently awarded the medallion of the Providence chapter of the Financial Executives Institute as PC's most outstanding business student.

The award was given to Mrs. MarcAurele, a senior finance major, at the Institute's November dinner meeting, held recently at the Omni Biltmore Hotel in Providence. She was presented to Institute members by Paul J. Maloney, PC assistant professor of finance.

Mrs. MarcAurele is a former employee of Fleet National Bank, where she worked most recently as a marketing assistant in the cash management department. She is the wife of Joseph J. MarcAurele, who is in charge of small business commercial lending for Fleet's East Bay region, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Liddle, also of Warwick.

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teen meetings to discuss the college's mission statement and other items. The Committee began to address the college's mission statement September 20, 1988. The mission statement which is found in the student bulletin begins, "Providence College is, and plans to be, a relatively small, coeducational, liberal arts institution of higher learning which is church-related and primarily undergraduate in character."

During the May 23 faculty meeting Dr. Mario DiNunzio Co-chairman of The Strategic Planning Committee said, "Looking toward the next century the committee set out to examine each part of the mission statement not to rewrite it. That was not the charge of the committee but to consider what planning might be necessary for the college to meet its obligations under the mission statement."

Father Quigley says, "The report from NEASC points out that religious presence is a key element to the success of Providence College and they felt that it was very important to address the future in terms of continuing the Dominican presence since that presence is seen as that which gives a Catholic identity to Providence College. There are a whole number of major universities in this country which began as religiously identifiable learning centers or institutions. Those lay communities over time lost their religious identity and now are secular. PC does not want to go that route."

"What the committee looks at, adds Father Quigley, is the question of the lessening presence over time of Dominican friars and consequently the increased importance for the role of the lay Catholic women, men, faculty, staff, and administration in communicating the Catholic identity."

Mr. Frank Ford, President of the Faculty Senate stresses that the draft is only in the discussion stages and that there is still time for faculty input. "I think the statement is still simply a preliminary draft. The President has never endorsed it."

Dr. DiNunzio also emphasizes

that the draft is still in the discussion stages. He says, "The Catholicity of the college is simply a matter that needs to be addressed. Nothing is going to be decided any time soon even at the committee stage."

Nonetheless faculty members continue to express differing views regarding the draft statement.

Father Quigley, says, "To be a Catholic institution you need some Catholic people. This is a Catholic school and we need Catholic priests, sisters, and Catholic laity. It's everybody's job to bear and to communicate the Catholic identity. That's not exclusionary. That's not quota. That's not saying we're trying to get a Catholic over a non-Catholic."

Dr. DiNunzio says, "A lot has been read into the draft statement that isn't there. Sufficient number of Catholics does not mean only Catholics. In two or three places the draft mentions the necessity of non-Catholics. There is nothing 'exclusive' about the draft."

Other faculty, however, view the draft differently. Dr. Charlotte O'Kelly of the Sociology Department says, "My reading is that the implication of the document is that non-Catholic faculty are seen as a threat to the mission of the college and that non-Catholics can't contribute to the Catholic identity of the college. Debate over this issue has had a devastating effect on faculty morale. A tremendous amount of energy last spring, summer, and fall has been wasted debating and complaining about this issue. I think they're creating a problem that doesn't exist."

Dr. Terrie Curran, a member of the English Department, can understand the college's desire to maintain its Catholic nature and supports discussion of this issue. However, she also recognizes the difficulties and sensitivities surrounding the issue. She says, "It's a touchy issue because it seems to be pitting the Catholics against the non-Catholics. I am in support of the discussion of how to maintain the college's Catholic character. However, I realize the difficulty of implementation. I don't think there should be any preferential treat-

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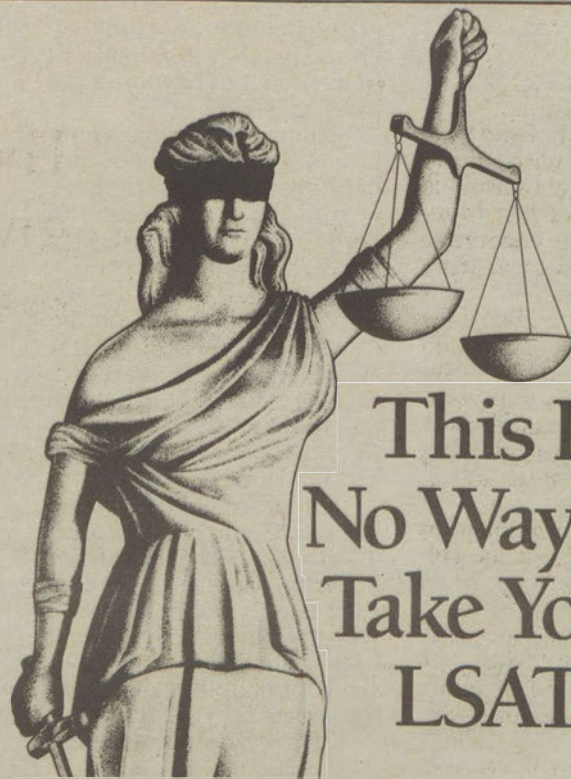
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Congressman Converses With Students

by Colleen Carson

Congressman Ron Machtley, a member of the Arms Service Committee, came to Providence College on Tuesday, December 5, 1989 for an informational discussion sponsored by the Young Republicans which was open to all students. The discussion, which was held in Slavin 113, began at 5:30 p.m. and lasted for about a half an hour.

Congressman Machtley, who is currently teaching at Bryant College this semester, began the discussion with a brief address to all students regarding social issues and community involvement. "This is the most challenging, interesting time in the last 100 years," he commented, "I feel that this is the most important year in history."

Machtley touched on such topics as productivity and its relationship with education, the na-

tion's debt, and the homeless. In regards to how these subjects affect students, Machtley feels that students have a unique opportunity to get involved and contribute to society in such areas as volunteer work in soup kitchens and hospitals. A program which Machtley sponsored for the work study program was that he sent students to inner city schools to work with potential drop-out students. If they were able to keep these students from quitting school, they were given a bonus.

Before answering questions from the audience, Machtley had a few concluding comments. He feels that this is a great time to be a student and go into the workforce, and he encouraged students not to wait twenty years, but to contribute to society immediately. "The success of happiness is not

material wealth, but rather how much one is able to contribute to society and put work back into the system. Let's not make the world perfect, but better because we are here," said Machtley.

Students from the audience asked Machtley questions about such current and important topics as the situation in Eastern Europe, childcare, the national deficit, and abortion. They were interested in his personal opinion on these subjects and what Congress was currently discussing and doing about them. Machtley feels that these are not problems but challenges which we must address in pro-active ways.

The evening concluded with refreshments and the opportunity for students to discuss more issues with Congressman Machtley on a personal level.

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ment because this does automatically shrink the pool."

Father Cunningham, President of the College says, "I don't see the draft as discriminatory. During the May 1 faculty meeting which looked at the Catholic identity of the school some faculty misunderstood the draft as focusing on preferential hiring of Catholics over non-Catholics. In no way should we hire a Catholic over a non-Catholic. Currently the hiring forms do not ask an applicant to state his or her religion."

Dr. Graver, also a member of the English Department says, "The draft is entirely too vague a statement to be practical. I'd much rather see practical statements spelled out in detail than rest with the vague language of the draft."

Ellen Zoppo, a senior who has been a member of The Strategic Planning Committee since September remarks that she never received a copy of the draft nor many of the other materials concerning the subject from last year's student committee member who graduated. She feels, however, that the subject has been given much less priority this semester as compared to last semester.

Currently a subcommittee of The Strategic Planning Committee consisting of Dr. Gousie, Dr. DiNunzio, Dr. Maynard, and Father Quigley are meeting with all the academic departments alphabetically to obtain faculty feedback and suggestions. This process is expected to last until March of 1990. Another round of talks is expected to take place when these meetings are completed.

Minutes from the Strategic Planning Committee are available to the college community. These minutes are on reserve in the library. Also tapes of the Strategic Planning Committee's meetings are available in the registrars office in Harkins.

Students Speak Out Against Drugs and Alcohol

by Mary M. Zurolo

Members of SAASA, Providence College's Student Athletes Against Alcohol and Substance Abuse met with second and third graders at Marieville Elementary School last Monday, November 9 to encourage the students to stay away from drugs and alcohol.

Denise Connolly, Erik Linane, and Nicole Gasperoni, all members of PC's swim team gave role-playing type presentations which stressed dealing with emotions by evaluating situations and talking things out.

PC's SAASA which includes seven members from the college was founded by Mike Burke an '88 PC grad as a branch of his company Athwell. The purpose of Athwell, which stands for athletic wellness, is to provide an opportunity for coaches and college athletes to speak with elementary and secondary school students about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse. The group works on the presumption that little kids look up to college athletes as role models.

New English Course Offered

The English department has announced that a new section of English 111, Intermediate Writing, taught by Dr. Brown in series C, will be available in the second semester. Students who wish to take this course should notify the department chairman, Dr. Edward McCrorie as soon as possible.

Editorial

Professor Prejudice

The following article was sent to *The Cowl* by Joseph Flueckiger, '91. The Editorial Board agreed with its content and opinions and felt that it represented the views of the entire staff.

During the summer of 1989, a small group of faculty made a proposal concerning the catholicity of Providence College. The proposal entails increasing the number of Catholics among the faculty by taking religious affiliation into consideration when hiring. Aside from creating a more homogenous group at Providence College, the purpose of this doctrine is, to me, unclear. Apart from its lack of clarity it has two obvious strikes against it. The proposal is discriminatory and deludes the basic function of Providence College as an academic institution, teaching.

The US Constitution clearly states that all men are created equal under God. Are we to assume that Providence College is willing to dismiss the Constitution as a triviality and, by doing so, discriminate against those whose religion does not match up to that of the Catholics? This doctrine of catholicity, if ratified, would be prejudging people based on their membership of a particular group, namely the Catholic Church. At present, the faculty consists of approximately 256 persons, 66 (25%) of which are Catholic priests. The fact that a portion of the lay faculty is already catholic is not taken into consideration. While this figure accounts for the minority of ordained priests, in relation, it does not account for a minority of Catholics. So, it is clear that those running the school are predominantly Catholic and inasmuch dictate the doctrine of the school. However, the fact remains that incorporating the doctrine of Catholicity into school hiring clashes with the purpose of this academic institution.

The faculty proposing this doctrine are, to me, inferring that the Catholic environment is a better environment. Better for whom? The question to be raised if any is, what does an increase in Catholic Faculty have to do with the good school standing of Providence College? The faculty should be attempting to recruit better teachers, increase intellectual stimulation among students, and create a better learning atmosphere. Instead, they are consuming valuable time and energy with a biased doctrine which is confusing the number of Catholics teaching with the College's function as an institution of higher learning. Understandably, Providence College would like Catholics teaching subjects like religion and philosophy which reflect Catholic doctrine. But what about the subjects such as biology, art, business, and sociology? Would it not be in the institution's best interests to hire those most qualified as opposed to allowing religious affiliation to cloud the abilities of those in question? The function of Providence College is to teach! Whether or not this school is set in a Catholic environment is secondary to offering the best possible educational environment.

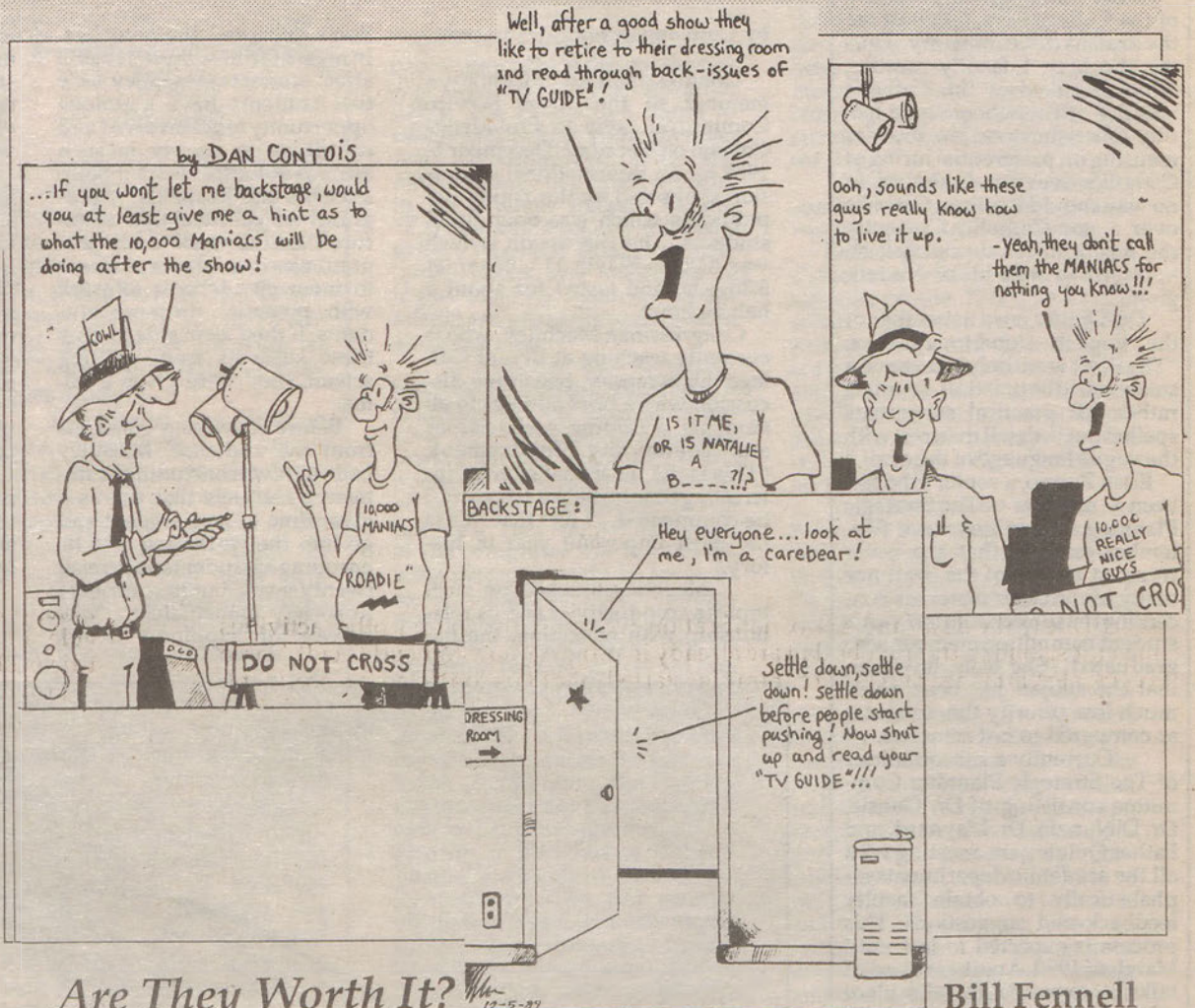
This article is not an attempt to discredit the Catholicity of this institution, but rather to redirect the purpose as set forth by this doctrine in question. The proposal is probably a well-intentioned document trying to increase the Christian spirit of the school as a whole, but it is reducing Providence College to a prejudiced institution. I suggest that Providence College dismiss this proposal due to its immorality, that prejudiced attitudes are clearly contrary to human ethical standards, and illegality, that it is illegal to deny employment based on religious affiliation.

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Are They Worth It?

I got to thinking the other day about how some commercials on television are so, well, dumb. What I mean is that the logic and sales tactics used are sometimes just a bit too far fetched.

One commercial that comes to mind is the one for the device that can help elderly people if they have some unfortunate accident. The commercial itself is not particularly entertaining, but the lady falling down the stairs is very funny, though I'm sure it was meant to be tragic. It's as if the director yelled "Action!", and then someone pushed this lady down a flight of stairs. Seeing old ladies falling down stairs on cheap television commercials is funny enough, but what makes it even funnier is that the lady looks like Barbara Bush.

Later in the commercial, a woman is sitting next to her bathtub, holding her walker and yelling, "I've fallen, and I can't get up!" This also is supposed to be a tragic scene, but the lady's voice breaks me up every time. It sounds as if she has swallowed a Brillo Pad, and then fell next to her tub. After this, there is the guy with chest pains. He's just too much, there he is just sitting in his recliner, probably watching *National Geographic* specials to see some skin. They finally show some jungle woman wearing nothing but a leaf, and this guy just can't take it. His heart gives out, and he presses a button on his necklace and talks into it. My question is: if you have to push a button in order to get medical help, what, pray tell, is one to do if one falls on one's arm and is not able to reach the button? In such a case, it would not be possible to reach the family and contact an ambulance. We also never find out what happens to the poor woman that fell down the stairs in the first place.

Other commercials that

I enjoy are the ones in which advertisers try to sell something to help the elderly get around easier. Of these, my favorite is the one in which they are selling a chair that actually helps aged arthritis victims to get up and out of the chair and into the standing position. This is presumably so that they can go and hobble off somewhere, but not in the commercial! In the commercial, she spends about twenty seconds getting out of the chair, then she stands up. Looking at the camera, she gives a nice broad smile, as if to say, "Look, I finally got my dentures on straight today!" After this, she takes another length of time to sit back down in the chair. The one question I have is; how does she get up and go somewhere safe if the motors in her chair short circuit and catch on fire? If she had a special necklace, perhaps she could push it and call for help, but if she didn't have it, or took it off when she was in the shower, would her doctor recommend her just falling out of her chair and crawling somewhere? I think not.

One last commercial about getting around easily is the one where the elderly woman sits in this chair-type thing next to her stairs and is whisked (not really) up to the second level. Now this looks really spiffy on television, but once you get it in your home, I'm sure that there would be more than one problem. For instance, what would happen if someone greased the track that it runs on and the woman wanted to go downstairs to get, say, her new box of pitted prunes, and some sherry? She'd get down awfully fast, wouldn't she? And again, what to do in the case of a fire? Oh, sure, it's fine when you're at the bottom, but what if you're at the top? You could just roll down the stairs, and wait for

the firemen to come and help you out. As a matter of fact, this is probably what the lady who tumbled down the stairs in the first commercial was doing. Another thing this chair-lift is that they always show it going up a curved staircase in the old mansion. Why is this? Does it not go up straight stairs? How does it turn corners? It's interesting how they never seem to tackle these problems on television.

At the end of all these commercials, you are always reminded that if you can prove you have a disability, then the product will automatically be paid for. There are, however, certain requirements. Number one, you have to be a senior citizen, or they will just laugh in your face, no matter what the problem is. Secondly, you have to have proof that you are indeed disabled. I think they test this by having you appear on "Battle of the Network Stars" and having you race against the cast of "The Golden Girls" and then George Burns. If you win either of the races, then you are denied the product. If you lose, then you most likely need it.

I could really go on for pages about other commercials, but I'll just limit myself to those three for now. It seems to me that there are many television commercials out there that are so low budget and so cheap, that not even someone like Gilligan would fall for them. The advertisers make their commercials stupid on purpose so that the public talks about them and thus their product is better known. If that is their plan, then it's working pretty well, wouldn't you say?

Bill Fennell

Commentary

Letters to the Editor

Big Brother Isn't Watching

Dear Editor:

PC HAS A BIG PROBLEM. It is not the school itself, just the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program. We are a group of students dissatisfied with its organization. We have collaborated to form a series of events which we feel should be addressed.

First of all, we will focus on the interviewing process. Some of the student interviewers were not objective and did not apply themselves to the interview. One of the interviewers preferred to bounce a ball rather than be attentive to the responses. We feel student interviewers are not qualified, and the headquarters in Providence should send unbiased and impartial representatives to do the questioning. How much thought really did go in to this selection process?

Secondly, we were informed at the interview that we would be notified of our acceptance or rejection within 3 or 4 days. Some of us have yet to hear. In order to be considered for the program, we had to guarantee a full commitment of both time and effort. Due to the delay and lack of notification, we postponed joining other activities and clubs. Joining these clubs that are already in progress now rather difficult. Three weeks later, after hearing the program had started, one of us contacted the president. Upon speaking with him, he was reassured he would be notified of acceptance into a new program or rejected within a week. This individual is still waiting for the courtesy of a reply!

In one program we are aware of several instances of mismanagement. The orientation for the program was reduced to simply an instruction to just show up the following week at a designated time. The following week was pure CHAOS. When the bus arrived, it was obvious that minimal effort was put forth in assigning children to their perspective PC students. One student had to go so far as to take the initiative to assign herself a child. The Head approved this by simply stating, "Just take the child and go." Later the matches were finally recorded.

The organization is so lax that even attendance is not taken regularly. We fear that virtually any stranger could walk off with a child. Many promised activities have gone unfulfilled. And as one student said, it does not parallel in success or enjoyment to last year's program.

This is a chance to make a difference in a child's life; let's not make it a negative one!

Thank you,
Dissatisfied Students

Don't Drink and Drive

Dear Students:

You have plans for your life - goals to reach - a brilliant future...

So did Linda Lancaster, a doctoral candidate at the University of Maine, Orono, Maine. On February 18, 1989, the drunken driver of a pick-up truck struck her down as she and a classmate walked along a sidewalk in the campus community. Linda died three hours later.

All her goals and plans for the future were wiped out in one senseless moment of drunken violence - a violence our legislatures have yet to recognize as murder - and our courts of law waiver over justice for the victim.

You have plans for your life - but, take a moment as you walk across campus to ponder on your chances of becoming the random victim of a drunken driver. We all carry the same risk, as did Linda. But with your help we can - and must keep our streets and sidewalks safe.

Take a stand. Refuse to ride with an intoxicated driver. Volunteer to drive a friend who has partied too much. Write your congressperson to initiate deterrent legislation against killer drivers: no time off for good behavior - no suspending half a sentence - no plea bargaining.

Do something positive, if not for yourself or for a friend, then for someone who loves you. Keep your future alive!

Sincerely,
Russell and Eleanor Nicholson
Parents of Linda Lancaster

Editor's Note: The preceding letter was sent to The Cowl, as well as 1,000 other collegiate newspapers across the nation, with the hopes of curbing the astronomical and unnecessary number of deaths caused by driving while intoxicated. Please consider this letter over the Christmas Break.

Column Policy

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Remember You're Responsible

Dear Student:

The proper entertainment of guests is one of the marks of a civilized and cultured person. The sharing of hospitality is certainly what one expects of a mature Christian. The maintaining of long friendships and high school relationships is to be praised and encouraged.

However, what has been occurring over the recent months is an increase in violence, violence which is often associated with a guest of a Providence College student. While Providence College does not want in any way to regulate unnecessarily one's privilege of having guests on the campus, nonetheless, it seems appropriate at this time of Christmas good cheer to remind you that if you bring a guest to the campus, you are responsible for the conduct of that guest. If your guest is involved in a violation of any of the standards of the college, you may be held responsible for this person's conduct (Refer to College Handbook, page 21, article 30) including disciplinary action.

Providence College encourages you to have long-lasting friendships, but for love of neighbor and concern for your fellow person, assume the responsibility of maintaining the high personal standards of your college.

Respectfully,
Reverend J. Stuart McPhail, O.P.

PC's Keystone Cops

Dear Editor:

Whenever any car is illegally parked on campus, it is sure to attract PC security, armed with their flair pen and yellow ticket. Where however, was "PC Vice" when a total stranger drove out the security gate of Parking Lot D in my car??

This is to alert all of you about theft on campus, because this incident may be kept quiet. When I realized my car had been stolen Wednesday afternoon, for some reason I thought security should know. I admit, the thought "maybe they can help" did cross my mind. Put yourself in my position and read some quotes from the security officer that helped me: how would you react if you just had your car stolen?

1. Are you sure its not there? Did you check the whole lot? We don't want to call the police and then find it- it would look foolish.
2. Are you sure you didn't have a few drinks since the last time you moved it and forgot where you put it?
3. You haven't used it since Saturday?
4. Did you lock it?
5. (After checking the lot one more time) Yep, it's stolen.
6. Gee, I was just bragging last night about how we haven't had any cars stolen from on campus this year.

7. You haven't used it since Saturday?
8. Oh, it was a Honda, I hope they don't steal my Honda.
9. (I don't know why this was so crucial) You haven't used it since Saturday?

Just one more question, should PC consider switching Richard from Raymond Caf to the Security Office? He seems to know who goes here and who does not. Well, just a thought.

Sincerely,
Christine Maguire
Class of 1991

'Tis the Season of Giving But This is Ridiculous

Dear Editor:

I am a senior living off-campus and my roommates and I have written a letter to The Cowl before signed "Concerned Radcliffe Students." The subject of the letter was the enormous number of break-ins in the Eaton Street area, and I would like to speak further on that issue. In the past eight months, our apartment has been robbed and ransacked 3 times! Friends in the area have had similar experiences, and frankly I want to know if something is being done about it. I am not ignorant to reports of inner city crime, and my roommates, myself, and the landlords have taken extra steps to "burglar" proof our home (installing spotlights, extra locks, and even displaying a "Beware of Attack Dogs" sign.) We have resorted to putting bars on our windows, but we still do not feel secure. I am confident that the burglars will come tearing through the walls on a tractor to get what little we have left (that being a clock radio and a deck of cards.) With the Christmas season upon us, it is nice to know that our personal belongings will be distributed throughout the Chad Brown projects as Christmas presents! I can just see it now: Mr. Burglar looking ever so dashing in his new leather jacket; Mrs. Burglar sporting "accessories by Radcliffe," these being gold chains, watches, etc.; and the little burglar children- unwrapping used walk-man's and color TVs.

All I can say is Merry Christmas to all, and lock your doors up tight!

Disconcerted Radcliffe Students II
Class of 1990

Roving Photographer

The 1980s are fast approaching their end. There have been many events, people, fads, and trends which have made the 1980s distinct from other decades gone by. Which person, event, or trend will come to your mind when you think of the '80s???



Kerry Anne Ryan: I've watched MTV since day one; dressed like a "prep"; got up at the crack of dawn to watch Chuck and Di's wedding. I entered the '80s at age 11, and I leave at age 21 - the '80s ultimately represent for me a time of growing up and learning.

Tricia O'Connor: I felt the '80s brought back to life many things people thought were long forgotten: convertibles, mini-skirts, wire rims, tie-dye, '60s Rock 'n Roll stars, and most of all, "BOWLING" !!!



Ed Moore: I liked Billy D from three and U2 in the background, but they should never have given Ronald Reagan the Gipper's letter jacket; the Gipper was better- and real.

Molly Norko: When I think of the '80s, both positive and negative things come to mind. The positive are the miraculous rescue of Baby Jessica, President Reagan's role in breaking the ice of the Cold War, and the success of Bob Geldof and LiveAid. On a negative note, I think of the outbreak of crack, terrorism, and the Stock Market Crash of '87.



Mary Zurolo: The Space Shuttle Challenger; the downing of Pam Am Flight 103; the demolition of the Berlin Wall; the 1988 RI Gubernatorial Campaign; Woody's quote, Jim McMahon and his controversial headbands and Final Four.

Colleen Carson: Billy Joel in Russia, Baby Jessica in the well, The Challenger crash and terrorist hijackings, preps and argyle socks, surfer dudes and skateboards, punk rockers and colored mohawks, *Satanic Verses*, *Ghostbusters*, "Santa Barbara" and "Dallas", and Notre Dame winning the National Championship - GO FIGHTING IRISH!!!



Brian Kennedy: Hulk Hogan and Wrestlemania- the Champ changed my life forever.

Kim Rainis: "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous", "Where's the Beef?", the death of John Lennon, ET- Phone Home, The Church Lady, Like Valley Girls, Fer Sure!! JUST DO IT!!! BMWs, Yuppies, 2.5 kids and a Golden Retriever.



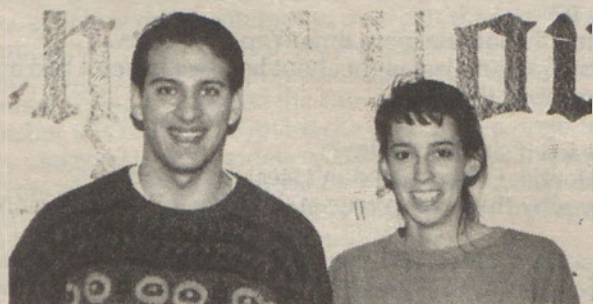
Lauren Connelly: I'm rather torn between the incredible and significant changes occurring in Eastern Europe as of late, and the controversial commentary submitted by Dr. McCrorie five months late.

Meg Neumann: Reagan's "guinea pig" Ollie North, 1988 LA Summer Olympics, Donald Trump's overzealous spending habits



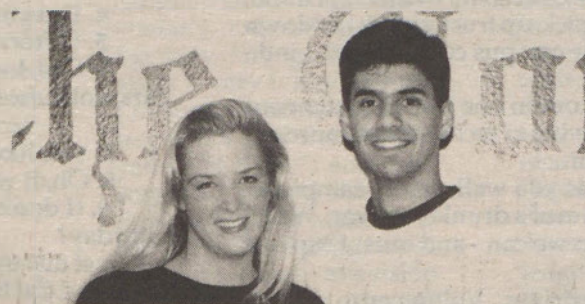
Greg Wood: The deterioration of Communism in the Eastern Bloc.

Lisa Cyr: Closeted separatism, excessive materialism, "Reaganistic" conservatism, and lots of happy patches of nepotism - BLAH!!! In short, it was a decade of "isms". Long live The Go-Gos and Duran Duran.



Scott Pianowski: On the bad side, the '80s saw much materialism and greed in America, which is disturbing. On the good side, we got the greatest rock band in the world from Athens, GA-R.E.M.

Renee Duff: When I look back on the '80s, these things and people will definitely come to my mind - INXS, Final Four Fever, Spandex, Reaganomics, Wheel of Fortune, Geraldine Ferraro, The Grenada Invasion, Trivial Pursuit, Pee-Wee Herman, and Sixteen Candles.



Armando DeCastro: Wall Street, Donald Trump, CD players, Yuppies, "Don't Drink and Drive," The Far Side, "Just Say No," the last episodes of "M*A*S*H" and "Magnum PI", space shuttles

Lisa Murray: I would say the rise of worldwide social awareness, ranging from celebrity activism for world hunger, for instance, LiveAid, to pro-democracy demonstrations for China and Eastern Europe. The 80s remind me of the following people: Donald Trump, Sandra Day O'Connor, and Mother Teresa.



Janice Ruane and Lynne Griffin: When we think of the '80s, we are reminded of the tragedies of Pan Am Flight 103 and the Space Shuttle Challenger, as well as the triumphs, the release of the Iranian Hostages, the LA Summer Olympics, and the *Thriller* album.



John Friel: When I think of the '80s, Health and Fitness come to my mind. Unlike the '70s, smoking is out and working out is in.

Michael Coen: Another great decade for Boston sports fans - 1986 AL penant, Rocket Roger, 1980 Olympic Hockey, 1987 Final Four. Happy Holidays!!



Dan Contois: The most memorable person to come out of the '80s has to be the lovable senior citizen who captured the hearts of Americans everywhere when she uttered that witty catch-phrase, "I've fallen and I can't get up!!" I predict she's going to win a lifetime Emmy.

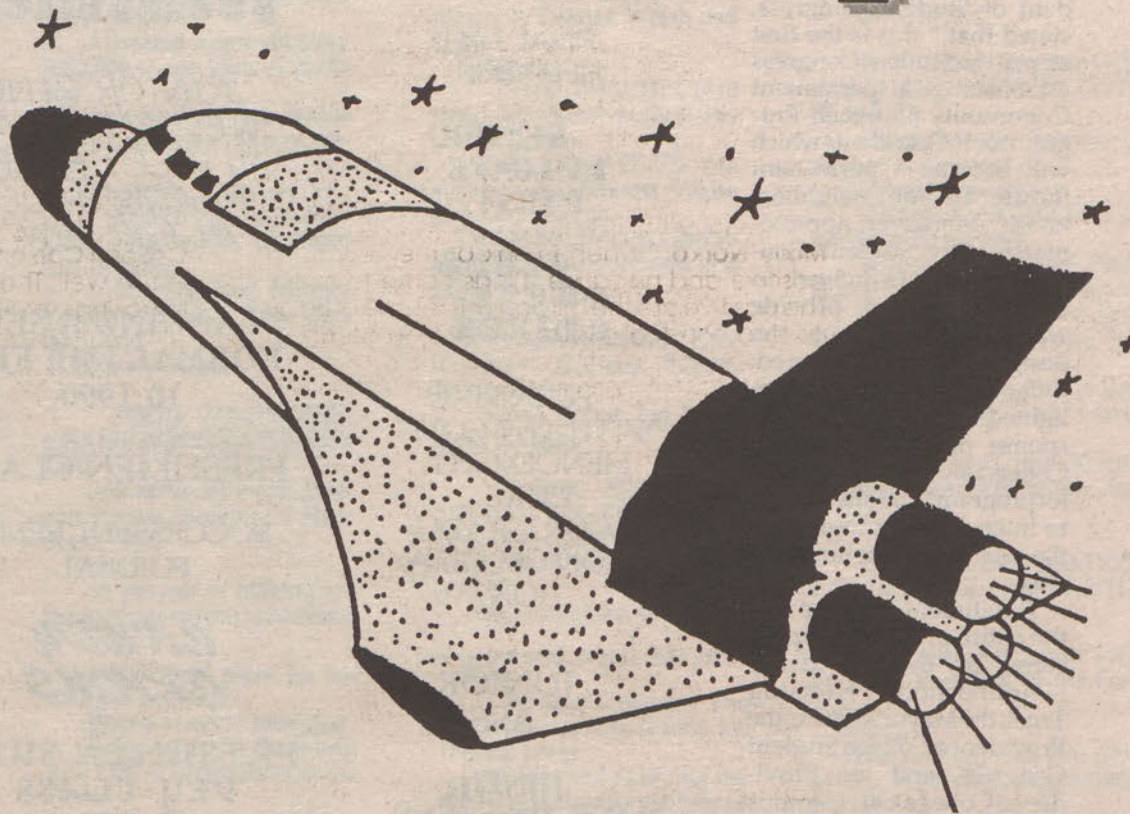


Dan Walsh: Michael Jordan and China- the Revolutionaries; Larry and Ronnie- the old fashioned way; Len Bias and crack- the death of a new generation; Kareem and AIDs- eventually the past will catch up with you; East Berlin and Bo Jackson- the future.

Jeff "Scoop" Coughlin: Ronald Reagan, Rap Music, and "The Refridgerator" Perry. Overall, it was a decade when people began helping people again."

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Student Congress

COMMUNITY OUTREACH PROGRAM INITIATED BY STUDENT CONGRESS

BY DANIEL WALSH

Providence College was chosen by Mayor Joseph Paolino, Jr. to initiate the Providence Student Service Program. The aim of this pilot program is to improve and enhance the living conditions of the elderly who reside in homes throughout Rhode Island that are in need of basic repair. On Saturday December 3, the members of Student Congress became the first students to become involved in this Community Outreach Program. In the near future, this program will eventually involve all colleges and universities in the state.

The students met with Susan E. McGuirl, Housing Court Chief Judge, who explained the importance and benefits this program will have for the entire community preceding their clean-up of the neighborhood. She explained that many elderly cannot afford the basic maintenance costs, and many find it too physically burdensome to attempt the repairs. Moreover, Judge McGuirl believes this is an excellent opportunity for Providence College students to prove that they "just do not live there (in the Elmhurst Community), and they care about the community." She

believes that this program will set a precedent for the future relationship between the students and their neighborhood.

Jeffrey Coughlin, President of Student Congress, stated that "this is the first step in the Student Congress establishing a permanent Community Outreach Program for P.C. students which will become a permanent fixture in the neighborhood." Moreover, approximately fifty Student Congress members helped to rake leaves and provide whatever assistance the designated houses required. Judge McGuirl was "delighted by the excellent response of the Providence College students to this pilot program" and she expects to intensify the program in the spring throughout the city.

The student clean-up and the entire project was sponsored by the Providence Neighborhood Housing Trust, the Mayor's Office, the Providence College Student Congress, and the Providence College Off-Campus Housing Office.

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JUNIOR RING WEEKEND

PLANNING FUTURE CLUB NIGHTS

ORDERED CLASS SWEATSHIRTS FOR NEXT SEMESTER

SOPHOMORE CLASS

SOLD CLASS SWEATSHIRTS

JUNIOR RING WEEKEND COMMITTEE CHOSEN, PLANS UNDER WAY FOR JRW '92

PLANNING A SEMI-FORMAL FOR FEB. 10, 1990.

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A LIST OF THEIR IDEAS, INTERESTS, AND INVOLVEMENT

THE RETURN OF THE STAG DANCE-JEFF COUGHLIN

THE COMMISSION

JEFF COUGHLIN AND KEVIN WALSH

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Congress Committee Accomplishments Thus Far

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS-CHAIRPERSON MICHAEL McDONLAD

-Teacher evaluation to be conducted in April and will be ready for 1990 registration.

-Attended Undergraduates for a Better Education Conference at

Syracuse University to develop ideas regarding teacher evaluations.

Committee members: Brian Joyce, Jacques Lamarre, Chris Murphy,

Claudine Ponzini, Kristin Reardon, Mark Ruggeri, Ann Sample, and Bob Serino.

BILL OF RIGHTS-CHAIRPERSON BETH MURPHY

-The committee's purpose is to uphold and investigate all matters regarding student rights.

Committee members: Kate Crowley, Colleen Hogan, Chris Marx,

Brian McManus, Claudine Ponzini, and Joe Riela.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS-CHAIRPERSON BENNETT WALSH

-Establishment of Football Club and Crew Club.

-Formation of the Club Room in Lower Slavin, look for expansion in second semester.

-Establishment of Clubs and Organizations page in THE COWL.

-Club Fair.

Linda Benvenuto, Kim D'Amico,

Brian Joyce, Tom Kaplanes, Tracy Kelly, Jennifer Meehan, Bill Meyers, Kathy Sheehy.

CHAIRPERSON PAUL NELSON

-Explain and regulate the elections for Student Congress and other offices.

Committee members: Paul Cervini, Mike Crowley, Jacques

Lamarre, Chris Murphy, Veronica Sullivan.

FINANCE COMMITTEE-CHAIRPERSON MARK RICHARDS

-Allocated approximately \$350,000 to the various clubs and

organizations and classes based upon what the committee

believed to be necessary.

-Committee members: Linda Benvenuto, Kathleen Ley, Meghan

McCarthy, Paul Nelson, Keshia Robinson, Amy Umland, and

Bennett Walsh.

FOOD COMMITTEE-CHAIRPERSON KATHLEEN LEY

-Soft-serve ice cream/frozen yogurt machine in Raymond next year.

-In process of making arrangements to restructure one of the op-

tional meal plans for on-campus students.

-Bagels at every breakfast

-Responsible for the lovely and festive decorations in the Cafe.

Committee members: Kristin DeAngelis, Greg Dupuis, Suzanne

Lynch, Kathy Sheehy, Veronica Sullivan, May Toscano.

TEE-CHAIRPERSON KIRSTEN WERNER

-The Committee reviews and revises all legislation brought before

Student Congress.

Significant legislation approved by Student Congress thus far:

ETHICS POLICY-Co-authored by President Jeff Coughlin and Sec-

retary Brigitte Stanley.

FOOTBALL CLUB-Co-authored by Bennett Walsh and Todd

Cropsey.

THE PHI-CHI-CLUB (Chemistry Club)-authored by Lori Chapman.

THE CREW CLUB- Co-authored by Bennett Walsh and Alex Brough.

THE BOWLING CLUB-Co-authored by Joseph Riela and Michael

Ryan.

Committee members: Kate Crowley, Colleen Flynn, Tracey Kelly,

Kevin Kollar, Joe Riela, Mark Ruggeri.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE-CO-CHAIRPERSONS CAROLINE FARGEORGE, DANIEL WALSH

-The committee publicizes all issues and events that pertain to

Student Congress. The committee is responsible for issuing press

releases and notifying the media of Congress sponsored events.

-Work closely with the Office of Public Information in Harkins.

-The various promotions this year; Elmhurst Neighbor-

hood Clean-up, "Taking It To The Streets" Walkathon, the Community Outreach Program, Midnight Madness.

Committee members: Vincent Colonna, Jeff Cormier, Sandy Dawson, Matt Gaffney, Tom Kaplanes, Suzanne

Lynch, Kelly Markham, Jennifer Meehan, Tom O'Brien,

Keshia Robinson, Ann Sample, Bob Serino, May Toscano, and

Amy Umland.

STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE-CHAIRPERSON BRIGITTE STANLEY

-Proposals for Downtown student busing system.

-Dorm lounge report.

-Planning establishment of information stations.

-Reports to Physical Plant regarding general maintenance.

Committee members: Paul Cervini, Vincent Colonna, Jeff Cormier,

Kristen DeAngelis, Colleen Flynn, John King, Kelly Markham,

Meghan McCarthy, Kristin Reardon, Chris Tucciarone, Sue Walsh.

TEACHER EVALUATION COMMITTEE-MARIANNE MONTE

-Accomplishments; Met with Dr. Ford, President of the Faculty

Senate.

-Held meeting with two professors regarding suggestions and im-

provements for the teacher evaluation.

-Acquired extensive information regarding evaluation, programs, and the U.B.E.

Committee members: Sandy Dawson, Colleen Hogan, John King,

Kevin Kollar, Bill Meyers, Tom O'Brien, Brian Potvin, Christine

Tucciarone, Sue Walsh.

RESIDENCE BOARD-CHAIRPERSON MAY TOSCANO

-Cookies and lemonade to incoming freshmen.

-Painted Colonel's Corner and installed video games and juke box.

-Tuck-ins.

-Leadership Seminar.

-Big Screen T.V. soon to be found in Colonel's Corner.

Committee members-not available.

HOLIDAY DAY BOOK FAIR
On THURSDAY, DEC. 7, The ENGLISH CLUB is sponsoring its first annual book fair. From 2:30-6:00.

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Dissatisfied with Catholic School Girls

by Tim Ridge

Is "Catholic School Girls" based on reality or myth? The 2nd Story Theatre's production of Casey Kurtis play provides the audience with countless funny moments. However, the laughter comes from stereotypical views of the non-believable nuns. The exaggerated script is amusing, but gave me the feeling that the views presented were unrealistic. A central theme cannot be found in this play. Therefore, as I left the theatre, I felt somewhat unsettled and dissatisfied.

Revolving around the lives of the four catholic school girls, the play traces their lives from first grade to eighth grade. The play addressed issues of religion, grade-orientation, and puberty. Set during the 1960's, the play is a satire of Catholic school life. Because the nuns are caricatures, many of the valid points to the play are lost.

Anne Brady plays Collen Dockery. Ms. Brady also plays Sister Mary Lucille, a hard and cruel nun who teaches the children. By the expression on Ms. Brady's face one could tell which character she was playing. Without costume changes between scenes, this facial expression is a necessary and well done

element of the play. Although the character, Sister Mary Lucille remains in my mind because of her toughness, for the most part her character was unbelievable.

Phyllis Kay takes on the dual roles of Maria Theresa Russo and Sister Mary Germaine. Ms. Kay is equally at home in both parts. Sister Mary Germaine is a well constructed character, and thus the scenes with her are some of the best in the production. As a nun, Sister Mary Germaine is also very unsympathetic to her students.

Paula Santurri plays the eld-

erly, senile nun, Sister Mary Agnes and the young student, Wanda Sluska. Mary Agnes is the most kind of all the nuns. Unfortunately, this portrayal is a dark one. Symbolically saying that she is kind only because she is senile, and nuns who are not senile are not kind.

Elizabeth Clement plays the student Elizabeth McHugh and Sister Mary Thomasina. The believability of the character Elizabeth McHugh is questionable. For as the play progresses the student, now a second grader asks questions known only to a high schooler.

Overall the production kept my attention. The unrealistic portrayal of the nuns comes ultimately from

the script and not the actors. The play was disjointed due to the lack of a common unifying theme. Consequently, I left feeling unsatisfied. The play was very funny at moments, however, the funny parts were based on exaggerated views. The play held some good criticisms of the Catholic church in the 1960's, but inevitably these criticisms get lost in the unrealistic portrayal of the nuns. The purpose of "Catholic School Girls" seems to be to poke fun at the Catholic Church. A question I kept in mind throughout the whole production was whether this satire is founded in reality or merely myth?

Commentary on Baker's "Blue Fishes"

by Anne Sullivan

If one has been to Hunt-Cavanagh in the recent years it is certain that he or she has caught a glimpse of one of James Baker's Bluefish. He has featured his expertly rendered creations in previous exhibits and has illustrated his "Blues" in a book by John Hersey with the same title. Baker has also involved his drawings and paintings in an art-book co-created with Professor Jane Lunin-Perel (who featured her poetry) entitled "The Fishes."

Last Spring Baker was on sabbatical leave and produced a large collection of marine-life works (light drawings and paintings) from which he selected for his most recent exhibit.

Currently on display in Hunt-Cavanagh are James Baker's most recent compositions. But this year his fish has swum into new waters. Baker paints his subjects on fields of color. Often there is a layering in these color evoking feelings of an underworld. Baker intermingles his motifs of fish and buoys with

abstract geometric shapes which force his familiar images into a new abstraction. Baker asserts that his "organic images and geometric forms are symbols of complementary or opposing psychic forces in the subconscious and each painting is a visual metaphor for the resolution of these forces to each other and their environment."

These "opposing forces" take on various roles as drawing and painting are incorporated into the same work. We

see in one untitled work an entrancing field of blue "drawn" on with palette knife scratches that with even the most minimal cues assures us that we are bobbing alongside another of his buoys. We witness dramatic psychological mood swings in his switch from french-blue to blood-red backgrounds. In waters that could be boiling from the temperature of the color, the ghost of "the blue" is silhouetted above a geometric design of squares. Sharp focus against soft blurry forms, hard lines versus expres-

sionist, merky renderings, solid versus void, we register contrast and contradiction in each work that is somehow beautifully unified by the overwhelming mood of the painted background.

The works are arranged in the gallery to "reveal how ideas and meanings combine and interact during a sustained period of thought." Baker has evocatively made the transition from realism to abstraction since his last show of works, come see his underworld life on exhibit until December 15th.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Pinter Comes Alive at W.G.

by Tom Varnum

The genius of British playwright Harold Pinter has come to Wickendon Gate Theater in downtown Providence. Two of Pinter's one-act, psychological dramas, *The Dumbwaiter* and *The Lover*, are currently being performed at the Mathewson Street location.

Pinter, whose style is similar to that of French playwright Samuel Beckett, delves deeply into the delicate nature of human relationships. Both plays do a fine job of examining the intricacies of love and friendship.

Of the two, *The Lover* shines brighter. James R. Lee directs a chronicle of the domestic life of a young British couple, Richard and Sarah. Richard, played by David Tulli, deals in high finance, while Sarah, played by Jennifer Ondrejka, tends to things in their home. The play opens with a picture of domestic bliss. The set is entirely comprised of the living room of their house. There are fluffy pillows on the couch framed pictures on the wall and the morning newspaper on the front stoop. Everything seems as it should, until, before leaving for work, Richard asks Sarah, "So, is your lover coming today?" It seems, despite what appears to be a happy marriage, both Richard and Sarah are having affairs. Although this may not

seem unusual, the fact they both are aware to this and encourage it is what gives the play its special twist. While Sarah entertains the mysterious Max in their home during the afternoon, Richard keeps time with what he calls, "a common whore." Richard and Sarah appear to be a very open, honest and liberal minded couple. Early in the performance, they both adamantly deny any jealousy toward their spouses lovers. Eventually, however, this stable relationship begins to unravel.

The performance in *The Lover* are outstanding. Tulli plays the yuppie-like Richard with a unique combination of pomposity and insecurity. As the demure yet mysteriously sensual housewife, Ondrejka shows remarkable power. Both parts are demanding and both performers are up to the challenge.

The strength of the play lies in the versatility of the actors. Both actors lend the needed versatility to their roles to propel the play. To elaborate any further on this point would reveal too much of the heart (and the ending) of the play. Suffice

to say, their marriage is neither as simple nor as complicated as it first seems.

In the first play, *The Dumbwaiter*, Pinter explores the tenuous relationship between two British hitmen. In a situation which closely resembles the Oscar Madison-Felix Unger duo in Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple*, Gus (Marvin Novogrodski) and Ben (Michael Magri) play off each other's differences and occasionally get on each other's nerves.

Ben and Gus have been instructed by their boss to await instructions for their next "job" in the basement of a building. The minimal set shows the room, illuminated by a single bulb hanging from the ceiling, with the two beds the men have slept in. In the wall next to one of the beds is an old dumbwaiter. As the men wait for instructions, their trust for one another begins to decay. Adding to the confusion and anticipation, the dumbwaiter suddenly sprigs to life, requesting food from a non-existent kitchen. As the now active dumbwaiter adds to the confusion and their once stable environment deteriorates at an alarming rate, the relationship between the men also becomes more strained. Eventually, the tension becomes unbearable



Marvin Novogrodski and Michael Magri in "The Dumb Waiter"

and the play comes to an explosive conclusion.

The only minor problem with *The Dumbwaiter* is the slight inconsistency in the setting. Although director Mark Lerman chooses to remain faithful to the British setting of the play (an admirable goal), several lapses distract the viewer from the play. First, in a play which relies almost solely on dialogue, the British accents of each actor are quite important. While Novogrodski acquits himself well, Magri's high-brow Ben requires a sharper accent than was evident. Care was taken in providing Ben's character with a box of British cigarettes, yet it is clear to all that he is reading old issues of *The Boston Globe* and other local newspapers during the play. Although I admire their attempt to remain faithful to Pinter's original setting, more care should have been taken to play

more consistent attention to the small details.

Both plays do a fine job of bringing out Pinter's mastery of the dynamics of human relationships. The plots continually surprise and confront the audience. Despite the distractions in *The Dumbwaiter*, the Pinter twin-bill is an intriguing and worthwhile piece of fringe.

The Dumbwaiter and *The Lover* will be playing Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 p.m. until Saturday, December 16. A special matinee will be shown at 2:00 on Saturday, December 2. Ticket prices for the Friday and Saturday night performances are \$8 for students. Tickets for Thursday performances and the matinee are \$7. Tickets can be reserved by calling 421-9680.

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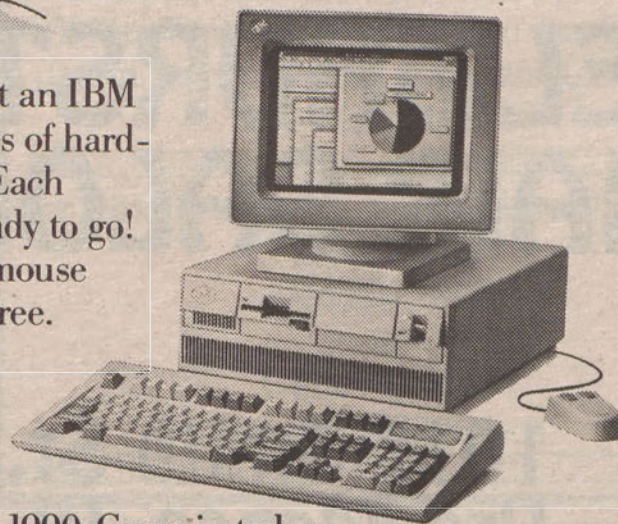
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Features

Congratulations to the Winners of the Providence College Poetry Contest

First Prize

Ten Prayers Before an Open Casket (alle Saccocce)

I. I come to the coffin, surrendering my breath to the enormity of the chrysanthemums.

II. The relatives mourn the absoluteness of death, betraying the failings of their faith.

III. My late uncle's remaining brothers are standing; his sisters are sitting. They are strong in their tragedy, strong in the togetherness of their Italian black.

IV. My uncle's face, made paltry by Legionnaire's Disease, bone cancer, pneumonia and various other scourages of God, relaxes in its vindication like yellow clay.

V. Like yellow clay, with clay lips clamped quiet. My eyes are not of sorrow formed today but by detail are deformed....

VI. My hands must resist the temptation to fold. His quiet clay folds and wraps around my eyes and I am blinded to everything that might not be clay.

VII. I did not know him well, my uncle. But I think I know why the conversers laugh with parched tongues..

They are beholding the flesh through newspapers.

VIII. The flesh unmade. No word. I have been listening to the universe for years, and no word. Not that I would know how to perceive the pain of spirits that lack nerves.

IX. Proposition: if x exists and is knowable, then all else is not inconsequent.

X. In the wake of death, it is not logic which writes the hardy wordes. It is not strength which stands behind what is heard alone at the ultimate stone. It disturbs the disturbance of sleep that my poems can face death with florid faces, that death constrains the killing words to exist...

It is they, It is they that bear away the casket through the shrouds of mist. Joseph Grossi, '90, english major

Second Prize On Pins and Needles

We turn our backs and feign sleep but we are wide awake and somewhere else-- in the hospital's spider-less corner in the sweat dripping from his nose in the leg that refuses to walk under the stretcher with his work shirt

the scene is a page ripping from my skull

I think of when I was younger he used to lie on one side of the couch and I on the other and he'd tickle my feet that was long before his mouth curved, his speech slurred

Wide awake I turn to my mother the last time we slept together i was nine and had the flu I try to think if my chin is like hers

and secretly I wish my Daddy were that bull I read about in Mrs. Foley's class-- the one who walked away from the matador.

Maria Pavao, '92, english

Third Prize BLOOD

I saw you today for the fortieth time and your face ran in my head like a chariot of fire. It raced past the days of your brown hair gushing like a river of muddy water against collesiums of stone and resolution. You never thought I saw the things you covered up with braces and bathing suits. Gasping for breath, looking at you will you jump in? I heard your blood today passing innately through

as I near, youn are blood incarnate and your skin is paper. Soaked red, it blocks the natural aqueducts which were never built. I smelled you today your salty air filled my lungs and I sank in the sweet scent. Will you throw your wreath to save me? I cannot swim in this sea of red. And like an eternal Caesar, your being bleeds on. It feels warm under my feet.

Pete Mayer, '92, History

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The Ordeal of Having an Exam...and a Cold

By Megan Grennan

The classroom is silent, and everyone is concentrating on the impossible exam at hand. You tried to study as much as you could for it, but that winter cold hit, and your attention span was decreased to almost nihil. Now you sit there, and all you can think of is holding back your cough. If only someone else would make some noise, you wouldn't feel so bad. But the complete stillness of the room makes every move you make sound like an uproar, and everyone seems to look up and stare at you. Finally, when you can take it no longer, you cough to get rid of that itching in the back of your throat. Of course, everyone does look at you, but you keep your head down and pretend it was someone else.

Now that you've gotten rid of your scratchy cough, you can continue on your exam. "Discuss Kant's categorical imperative and compare it to..." OHNO! You've got that runny nose again! At least this time you remembered your Kleenex, but how can you possibly blow your nose in the midst of this tomb-like silence? You yourself know how disruptive and

disgusting it is when someone else does it, and no matter how much you'd like to, you can't bring yourself to do it. So you sniffle a little and resume your work. Sniff.

Sniff. Sniffle. You can feel your classmates glaring at you without even looking up, but what can you do? You whip out a tissue and wipe your nose, but it doesn't exactly do the trick. In fact, the lint from the tissue entered your nasal passages, and you let out a huge sneeze. If your classmates didn't hate you before, they sure do now. The girl behind you lets out an aggravated sigh, and even your professor seems annoyed.

The moment you look at your watch to see how much longer you have to be subjected to this agony, the teacher announces that it's time to hand in the exams. Oh yeah, the exam! As you glance down at your paper you see all the unanswered questions, right before the guy in front of you snatches it off your desk to pass it in. You gather your things up and are overwhelmed by a sense of dejection, but most of all you just want to get back into your bed.

... "You whip out a tissue and wipe your nose but...the lint from the tissue entered your nasal passages, and you let out a huge sneeze..."

As you leave the room with the crowd, you overhear several conversations:

"I thought I was going to die when my stomach started growling! Everyone was looking at me!"

"Could you hear me scribbling, trying to get my pen to work? It was screeching, I thought I would get thrown out of the classroom!"

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Intramural Update

There has been a great deal of intramural action the past couple of weeks. First off, the flag football championships and then tennis ended in a fury. Ultimate frisbee, wiffleball and three on three are all heading into exciting play-off action.

Hockey rosters, both ice and floor, are still being accepted. There are also spots still available on the free-agent roster. If you're interested please come sign up.

After hundreds of phone calls, telegrams, and letters of protest an apology must be made for not naming a female intramural athlete. Therefore, this month's winner is Traci Pollack. Leading her flag football team to the finals and also participating in Field Hockey and three and three.

On the men's side the winner is Armand "Quick Feet" Milenesi. Named on all eight first place ballots Armand led the Untouchables to the flag football championship over the Psycho-Ts. Milenesi, a real down to earth fellow who enjoys hunting and fishing in the off-season, when asked about the award, graciously responded, "I owe it to my teammates and coaches and all the other little people who made it

all possible." The Athlete-of-the-Month can still be seen in action in the upcoming three-on-three playoffs so come out and see him perform.

Special mention must be given to Gayle Simpson in regard to the athlete of the month. Although ineligible to receive the honor as a member of the intramural board her exploits speak for themselves. She quarterbacked "Sue's at Quirk's" to a berth in the flag football playoffs, and is the highest scorer on the offensive machine dubbed, "Sauce it up" in the ultimate frisbee league. She's also been known to play a little three on three when asked. Most impressive is her performance in the mixed doubles tennis tournament which she has won four years in a row. Her partner, Brian Engler, was quoted "Gayle is just a great athlete, her accomplishments are unparalleled in the annals of woman's intramural history." Gayle was mentioned on three ballots even though she wasn't eligible. Simpson who describes herself as a homebody, spends her free time doing charity volunteer work for underprivileged children. Hats off to a fine athlete and a super person.

Tennis

Yes, Tennis is finally over! Chris Bunnell and Maryann Lynn emerged victorious in the consolation bracket, notching a 6-3, 6-3, win over Magen Moser

and Sean Duggan. Bunnell described the tourney in this way, "After our first loss, Maryann and I really started clicking, we were determined to win and believed we could."

Over in the winners draw, Gayle Simpson and Brian Engler squeaked by Sandra O'Gorman and Gregg Burke (3-6, 6-2, 6-4) in a grueling three set match. After a first set loss, bystanders reportedly heard Engler enthuse partner Simpson with the following "Simps, we're not settling for T-shirts, we're getting those sweatshirts, we deserve them" Apparently, she took the words to heart and led the comeback to capture an unprecedented fourth title in a row.

3 on 3 Basketball

With three on three basketball playoffs starting this week, many teams pushed for the number one seed. However, the key word which will dominate this tournament is PAR-

ITY. The top eight teams rounded out the season in top form and all will have a serious chance to be in the finals. However, there was a mad scramble for the remaining playoff spots.

The grossly underrated Rob McLaughlin led his team to a strong finish. He, along with Sean "Scar" Casey and Mike "Strawberry Thunder" Lally were consistent throughout the year and are primed to upset a higher ranked team.

"Will's got new sneakers" also pushed themselves into the finals...barely. Somehow, this seriously out of shape team made up of Tom "Fatty" McCain, Pete "Pass-interference" Guyon, and Tom "MJ" Scalese scrapped their way to the playoffs. This team makes up for its lack of conditioning with guts and hustle and might surprise a few teams in the tournament. Finally, look for teams such as "Rodney Monroe's Dream Team" led by Billy "Brick" Costa and "Two

Guys and a Fat Kid" led by Leo Garrity to overcome their sub-par regular season to make noise during the playoffs.

In women's action "The Dreamers" have dominated the league. This team, made up of refugees from last year's women's hoop team, have been unstoppable. The combination of Pamela Healy, Leslie Danehey and Kelly Tremblay haven't received much competition. In fact, there is already a petition around the league to not allow them in the league next year.

The three on three playoffs will be going on throughout the week in Peterson. They should prove to be very exciting as well as interesting.

Ice Hockey

In the first week of full intramural ice hockey action, four games were played. On Wednesday, in the only A League game, "Masterbatters" easily defeated PC Flyers 9-2.

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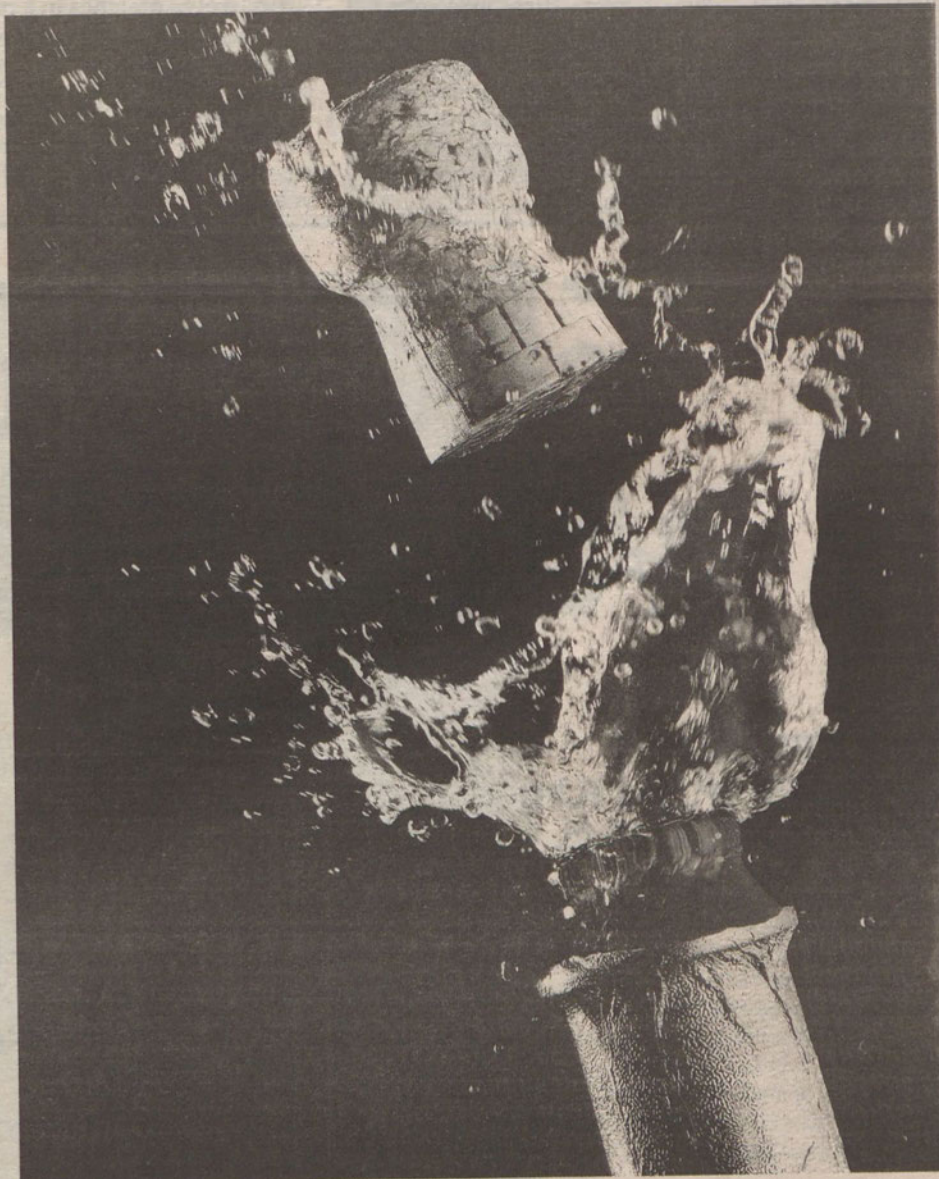
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It seems like Paul Baker and company will be the only team that will be able to contend with the revamped Mother Puckers, who are currently in Europe playing in the World Championships. The other game Wednesday showed some real talent. "The Goalie-less Ice Capades" had to play with six skaters. Ironically, they won 9-2 over "Big Sticks". They wouldn't have been able to do it without the strong blueline play of Chad Emmerlich and the talented stickwork of Mike Pez. Thursday's play showed Mike Crowley's team face off against the "Big Sticks" with the athletic Oaklanders winning 9-1. Stars of the game included Mike Ryan with a hat trick and Brendan O'Neil stopping 47 of 48 shots. It is rumored that Coach Crowley could be in line for the head coaching job of the NHL's Islanders since he is from the New York area. The 12:00 game had another B League square-off. "Slaves of Illusion" came out on top with a 4-3 victory over "Smudge", the closest game of the week. Both of these teams could be contending for a B League title. Pete Myer's second period goal was the game winner.

Ultimate Frisbee

The Ultimate Frisbee playoffs have hit PC. Last week, the following teams knocked out their opponents (listed by seed numbers): "The Grover Cleveland Fan Club" (9) defeated "Senioritis" (8) 34-9, "Everyone But Woody" (6) crushed Briarwood and C's (11) 34-2, "Where's Tanya?" (7) defeated "Mark D's team" (10) 25-10, and

"Sauce it up" (5) soared to victory over "The Kind Team" (12) 30-13. These games determined the second round, when "Bubbling Acid" (1) battled the "Grover Cleveland Fan Club" (9) with a 26-12 win, "Sauce it up" (5) grabbed another win versus the "Breakfast Club" (4) 28-14, "Everyone But Woody" (6) defeated the "Fish" (3) 23-16, and finally "Where's Tanya?" (7) was victorious over "Joint Venture" (2) 15-10. It's down to the final four now and then on to the finals. Games scheduled for this week are Tuesday, December 5 at 6:00 p.m. "Bubbling Acid" vs. "Sauce it Up" and 7:00 p.m. "Everyone But Woody" vs. "Where's Tanya?" The finals on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. will determine the league champs who will capture the prize—an intramural t-shirt.

Wiffleball

As the wiffle-ball season came to a close several teams finished off the season undefeated. Enough has already been said about pre-season favorites "Masterbatters" and "Rock the House," who came away with just one defeat. The teams with perfect streaks are the "Purple Helmets" led by Pat "not to be confused with Michael" Jordan and the brilliant rightfield play of Chris Sauliner. Also "Wheelhouse," which keeps turning thanks to the solid pitching of Jay Gaffney and timely hitting of Rob McLaughlin. The final undefeated team is "Look...he's got arms" who narrowly escaped defeat several times this season.

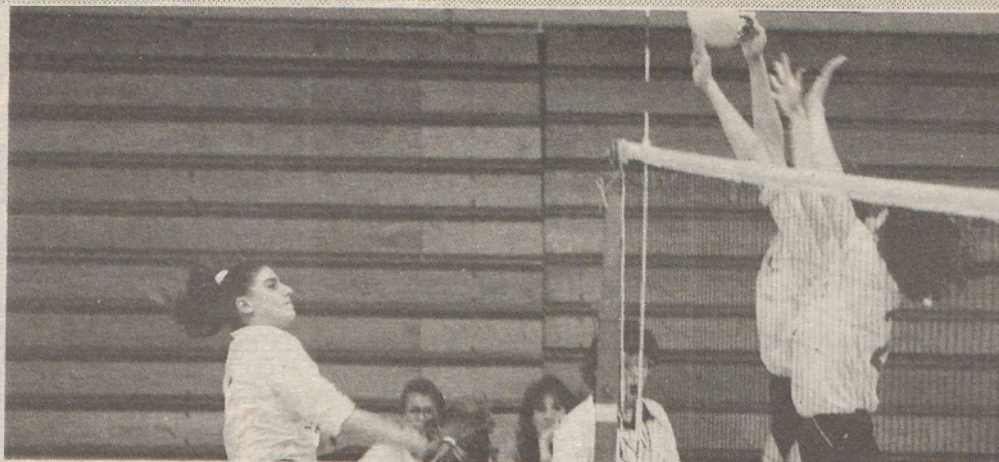


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A Season In Review

by Russell Newell

The Lady Friars volleyball team ended a successful and exciting season with a disappointing showing at the Big East Championships. Although Providence did not come out on top at the Championships, the team had a season full of bright moments and has many things to look forward to for next season.

The Lady Friars hope to improve upon a stellar 31-15 record next year with experienced sophomores and a solid recruiting class.

The 1989 volleyball season held many positive signs that show the team's potential. The squad, during one torrid stretch, won twelve matches in a row. In other matches Providence made stunning come from behind victories. Coach Dick Bagge lists the UConn game as the most exciting and most emotional comeback win of the year.

Other positive factors from the season include the development of the freshmen class. Jen Winslow contributed strongly to the team with her play in the middle, and Jane Norman earned her role as a defensive specialist. Nan Beattie showed great progress at the off-side position until a shoulder injury sidelined her for the last two tournaments.

Providence will be returning every player from this year's team except for senior Marie Guinta. Ellen Monson, who had a great season this year as a sophomore, played at the setter position. Kerri Flaherty, another sophomore, bolstered the defensive specialist space with her experience as she teamed with Norman. Junior Nancy Ford led the way as a middle hitter with Winslow. Sophomore Suzi Parker will be returning along with Debbie Matekja at the outside hitter position.

Junior captain Matekja had

a sensational season this year, making the Big East All-Tournament team for the third year in a row. Her accomplishment marks the first time in PC history a player has turned this trick.

Coach Bagge has been looking at prospective freshmen for next year. He states, "I'm looking to bring in two or three good hitters, one middle two outside." He is also looking intently on two or three players and is planning to recruit a San Diego athlete.

Coach Bagge will review twenty video tapes of prospects over Christmas break. He will then narrow down the choice until letters of intent have to be signed on February 4.

Coach Bagge is also working now on the scheduling of next season. "I would like to see a Big East round robin tournament to regain the automatic bid for the NCAA Championship."

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College Football

Friars Defeat Holy Cross

unbeaten streak continues

By Renee Duff

After some tough, hard fought victories in their first few outings, the Friars took an early lead against Holy Cross on Saturday night, and never looked back. The Friars cruised to a 93-80 victory over the Crusaders, bringing their record up to date at 4-0 for the season.

Eric Murdock did his job controlling the ball, while dominating over all shooters with 22 points. And while Murdock was hitting from the outside (3-3 at the 3 point range), Marty Conlon was controlling the inside game. Conlon powered inside for 21 points and 11 rebounds, to make his contribution to this victory.

Off the bench, Marques Bragg sparked the Friar offense with a dunk to set the tone of the game for the Friars. Bragg's defense also stood out, coming up with some big plays from steals off the press.

"Obviously, I'm pleased with our effort," said Head Coach Rick Barnes. "We got up early, and every time they made a run we took it right

back up there."

The Crusaders, true to their name, didn't give up and did make some come from behind attempts. With a 14-4 run, they managed to cut the lead to five with 10:30 left to play. But this is as close as it got. PC answered with a 7-0 run and the lead was back to twelve.

Carlton Screen got off to a slow start, finishing the first half with three points, two assists and two fouls. He came back in the second half, though to finish with 10 points eight assists and three steals.

Quinton Burton added nine points, seven rebounds and four assists, and Marvin Sadtler came off the bench to contribute a season high nine points.

The Friars return to action this week facing URI on Saturday night at the Civic Center. Game time is at 8:00.

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against BU, including the one where he tallied the game-winner... In that game, he was chosen CCM First Star. No matter who the opponent, Rick Bennett just seems to get more and more cheap shots. "We usually talk to the refs before the game," commented the senior captain, "But I felt the officiating in the BU game was very poor." Check out Rick away from the puck next game and you'll see how ridiculous it is... Bennett graces the cover of the current edition of *College Hockey Magazine*...

Where are the fans?... Although the team has been playing well, the attendance has been down in recent weeks. Schneider Arena actually saw two sellouts early in the season, but the last four home games have failed to clear 2,000 (capacity is 3,030). These same fans who are staying home will be the same who cry and moan when the post-season comes around, and tickets are a hot item...

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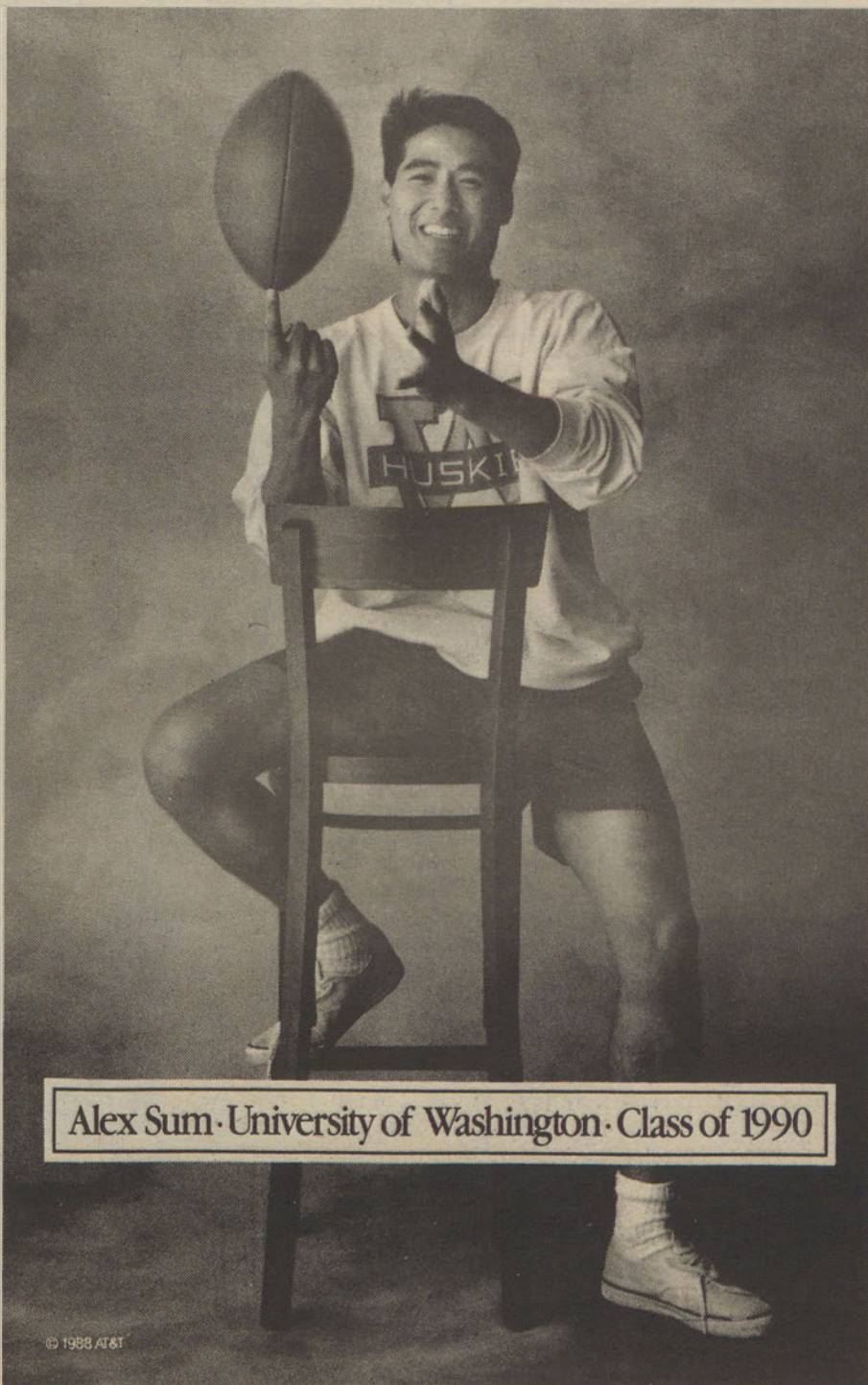
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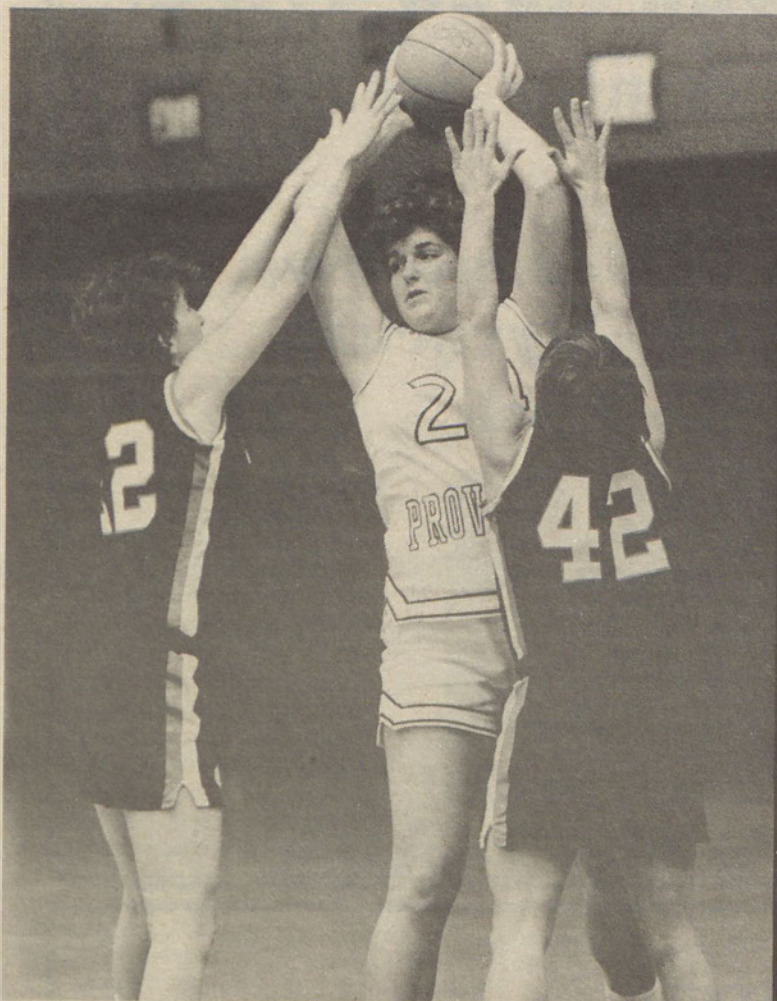


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Dottie VanGheem had a career high 36 points in the Championship game of the Coca-Cola Classic to help her team to a 112-111 overtime victory

Lady Friars Upset No. 5 NC State in O.T. Take Coca-Cola Classic Title

By Renee Duff

"These people came to see a basketball game-and they're getting what they came for." These were the words of Lady Friar Head Coach Bob Foley to his team when Sunday's Championship game of the Coca-Cola Classic, pitting the Lady Friars against the 5th ranked nationally NC State Wolfpack, ended regulation time in a 94-94 tie.

For those who suffered through the Consolation game prior, in which Maine trounced Wagner 84-37, the Championship match-up more than made up for this game's lack of excitement. And for those who showed up for the Championship, they definitely got what they came for.

This game was a real nail-bitter, right down to the final overtime buzzer, at which Tournament MVP Andrea Stinson (50 points-no, this is not a typo-5 rebounds, 6 assists) hit a three-point shot for the Wolfpack with not time left on the clock. This final shot, however, just wasn't enough, and the Lady Friars took the victory, 112-111.

"This is the biggest win in BIG EAST basketball history," exclaimed an ecstatic Bob Foley, "We are the first team to knock off a top 10 team." When asked if he thought they could win all along, Foley responded, "Absolutely! Everything just had to click for us." And click everything did. Senior center Dottie VanGheem had a career high 36 points and grabbed 17 rebounds, while three other Lady Friars scored in the double digits (Tracy Lis, 26 p, 10rb, Shanya Evans, 17 p, 5rb, 14 ass, and Helen Mercy, 20 points)

en route to this upset. Andrea Mangum, although her efforts didn't look that strong on the stat sheets, did everything else that needed to be done to win this game. "Andrea didn't have a big time game," commented Foley, "but she used her leadership and did the little things that really helped us pull off the victory."

For those that missed this game, one of the best this writer has seen, male or female, in a long time, here's a recap of the last five seconds of regulation time. With 1:34 left on the clock, Dottie VanGheem shoots a one-in-one to tie the score at 94-94. NC State takes possession, runs the clock down to :05 and misses the possible game winner, then calls a time out. At the warning buzzer, PC hustles out on the court, while the Wolfpack is still in the huddle, inbounds the ball on a long touch-down pass from Tracy Lis to Andrea Mangum, who then misses a wide open layup (NC State is still not on the court) and the clock runs out. What a way to end regulation.

The overtime that followed saw an up and down period, but PC took the lead and held on to win, even after a three-point shot at the buzzer, 112-111.

The play at the end of regulation was described by Foley as "the type of play that happens quickly. We just rushed it, and it was one of those things." Asked about this edge of your seat game, Foley commented, "I would like to have won it in regulation, but I am glad we didn't win it that way and that we did win it in the overtime. It makes it seem more legitimate."

Shanya Evans was a key to this victory, doing everything she could on defense, and making some great plays at the point. Evans came up with four key free throws down the stretch in the last :20 seconds. All the Lady Friars contributed to this effort, and all should have been named to the All-Tournament team. Dottie VanGheem, Helen Mercy, and Tracy Lis all took this honor, along with Maine's Rachel Bouchard and MVP Andrea Stinson of NC State.

After this victory, the Lady Friars have now been ranked 27th in the country as of the national poll out on 12/5/87.

Last night the Lady Friars continued their winning ways, with a 102-60 thrashing of Northeastern. Tracy Lis had the team high 23 points in this outing, while five more Lady Friars scored in the double digits. This game was one which the Lady Friars lost last season, and they came out ready to win. Northeastern succumbed to the Lady Friar press and pressure defense early, and Providence never looked back.

The Lady Friars will take their game on the road on Thursday when they tip off against Boston University, and then return home for an intrastate rival game against URI on Saturday at the Civic Center right before the Men's game. For this one, you can throw all the states out the window, and as an intrastate game this should be a great one, so come early to the Civic Center and catch the Lady Friars in action.

Friars Rally Past BU

Late goals key 3-1 win; unbeaten streak at five

by Scott Pianowski

Five minutes. Three hundred seconds. Five minutes is not a very long time; barely enough time for a shower or a walk across campus.

However, five minutes was enough time for the Friars to blitz Boston University with three quick goals late in the third period last night, capturing a come-from-behind 3-1 win. The victory lifted the Friars (8-2-1, 4-2-1 in HE) into second place in Hockey East, just a point behind Northeastern.

Lyle Wildgoose's ninth tally of the year tied things with just 4:48 left. Mike Boback got the game winner a minute later, and Mario Aube's empty netter iced things for the Friars. Matt Merten backboned PC with 26 shots in goal.

"We need to win games like this," said coach Mike McShane afterward. "I thought we played well throughout, but (BU goalie Scott) Cashman is a real good goalie and he played pretty well (37 saves)."

PC played fairly well through the first two periods, holding a 26-18 shot advantage. However, they were unable to dent Cashman, and the score remained deadlocked.

BU's Joe Sacco broke the tie with a goal early in the third period, and as the stanza wore on it looked as though the Terriers might hand PC its first shutout of the season.

Not this time. Wildgoose's tally tied things at 1-1, setting the stage for Mike Boback's dramatic game winner.

Boback, one of the smartest players in black and gold, poked the puck past BU center Mark Bavis off a face-off and wristed the puck past Cashman. The play was actually a designed one by the sophomore from Utica, Michigan.

"We watched the films of BU versus Michigan, and we saw a couple of Michigan kids beat BU on the draw like that," noted Boback. "When I saw their defenseman line up in the corner, I decided to try it."

"That's a super play by Mike," commented McShane. "He's fast becoming one of the best in Hockey East."

The BU game extended the PC unbeaten streak to five (4-0-1). The previous wins included lop-sided affairs against Lowell (11-5), St. Lawrence (7-3) and Merrimack (7-1).

Despite the blowouts, the consensus opinion of the Friars is that the team is playing well, but hasn't hit its peak just yet.

"We're playing pretty well, not as well as we can, but pretty well," noted Aube. "It was good to get the BU win, since we haven't played a really good team in a while."

The Friars will look to extend that streak this weekend as they travel to Alabama-Huntsville (yes, Alabama) for a pair of games.

Many shine during streak

Many different Friars have had a chance to shine during the past three weeks. Sophomore defenseman Jeff Robison notched his first two collegiate goals this past week, the first of which came in the final minute versus UNH and sealed a 2-2 tie. For his outstanding play, he was tabbed Hockey East Player of the Week.

"I feel a little bit more comfortable this year, and I'm trying to take the offense a little bit more," said Robison.

As for scoring, although Robison doesn't score that often, he has shown a flair for the dramatic. Two years ago he scored perhaps the biggest in goal in R.I. High School Hockey history. With Mt. St. Charles down a goal and facing elimination by Bishop Hendricken

in the Met "A" finals, Robison notched the score with just 13 seconds remaining. The Mounties went on to win the incredible series in five games.

The Friars have also received a boost from center Bob Cowan. The freshman sparkplug has tallied eight points (3-5-8) in ten games, and has performed well on the Friar power-play and penalty killing units.

Friar Notes

Red Hot Rob.... Rob Gaudreau paces the Friars in scoring (10-8-18). His 13 points in league play are tops in HE ... Gaudreau had quite some game last Saturday in the thrashing of Merrimack. The sophomore sniper notched his second collegiate hat trick, as well as hitting three posts... He has been so dominant, in fact, that BU coach Jackie Parker actually shadowed Gaudreau while BU was shorthanded. "I feel he's the main guy to stop on the B-B-G line, he's the goal scorer," said Parker...

More BBG... Mike Boback was recently selected to the U.S. Junior National Team, which will compete in early November. He joins Friar teammates Shaun Kane and Gaudreau on the squad... Boback won 16 of 21 faceoffs

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Photo by Thomas Maguire
Hey, pass me the puck!...Sophomore Jeff Robison has become a scoring terror, notching his first two collegiate goals this past week. He also was named Hockey East Player of the Week